# OFFERED \$300

COOK SCHMILZ STEARS AIVIN The Coalers Boom and Sugar Bells A Charge that a Little One Was His Injuries Superficially Treated by Thomas Wanted His Restaurant Burned.

## IT WAS INSURED FOR \$1,000

The Offer, He Says, Was \$50 Down and \$250 When Insurance Was Paid.

THOMAS HELD IN \$2,500 BAIL.

to the Alleged Attempted Arson.

Aivin Thomas, twenty-seven years old, living at 537 Third avenue, was arraigned in the Tombs Court to-day charged with the attempted burning of his restaurant at 521 Third avenue. Thomas was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Kenelly, of the Mulberry street station, in his restaurant. Fire Marshal Mitchell, who caused the arrest, got his information from Carl Mueller, of 225 East Forty-first street, and Peter Schmitz, of 255 Third avenue, who were formerly dishwasher and cook in Thomas's restaurant.

In his affidavit Mueller swears that on three or four occasions he heard conversations between Thomas and Peter Schmitz, the cook, in which Thomas asked Schmitz to burn the place, and finally, on Friday afternoon, June 7, heard Schmitz and Thomas make definite arrangements.

At the time ne was in the basement and heard them talking through a hole in the kitchen floor near which they were standing.

Thomas, Mueller swears, offered Schmitz 330 to burn the place on Sunday, June 2. He was to discharge Mueller swears, offered Schmitz ston of the place on Sunday, June 3. He was to discharge Mueller swears, offered Schmitz ston of the statural will be made. Commercial bar silver advanced to 67. Mexican doi 12.5-5, to 72.1-4, the stock market developed renewed strength. Sugar was the leading card, recovering to 120.5-8 under the laway purchases. The buying was based on the belief that the stock will quickly service with the statural part of the statu charged with the attempted burning of

his discharge, and Sunday afternoon Schmitz called at his home, and show ing him the \$50 gave him \$7 of it. Late in the day he went to the restauran and asked Thomas where Schmitz was Thomas said it was Schmitt's day off.

Mueller states that Monday he tol-Mrs. Thomas what he had overheard and she said they would re-employ hin and pay him \$10 a week if he would hole tongue. He then went to the police tation and reported the matter.

Peter Schmitz, the cook, swears he we gaged two months ago by Thomas rook, and three weeks afterward Thomas said to him: "The business is going to the devil I don't know what to do. The bes

thing would be to blow the old thing Thomas, according to the affidavit to the place. \$50 of which was to be pai

immediately and the other \$250 after th insurance of \$1,000 was paid. Schmit refused and Thomas asked him sever-times to reconsider his refusal. Schmitz says that Sunday, June 9, a

3 o'clock, Thomas came into the kitche "This is a good time to set fire to the

place as there are no customers. Yo upset a pan of fat on the fire and I wil go outside and wait." Thomas then gave Schmitz the \$50, but

the restaurant and has never see Thomas since. Thomas, when arraigned before Justice McMahon, pleaded "not guilty." H

was represented by Capt. Coleman, w seked Justice McMahon to make the bar as light as possible. "I will place the ball at \$2.500," repli-Justice McMahon, "and I tell you not that nothing but the very best bail wi

be accepted If the arson had been su cessfully committed I would fix the be at \$10,000."

He fixed the date of the examinatio for Tuesday afternoon, June 18, at By advice of his counsel, Thomas r

fused to task. In default of ball he wa locked up.

## RUN FOR VILLARD ONLY.

Sorth American Company Stockholders Are Dissatisfied.

An order was granted by Chancellor McGill, in Chancery Chambers, in Jersey City to-day, on the appli-wanter water cation of Lawyer Flavel McGee, Water Fi cation of Lawyer Flavel McGee, directing the officials of the North American Company to show cause in Newark. June is, why the books c. the Company should not be shown certain stockholders of the Company.

Lawyer McGee appeared on behalf of William G. Rothinel. a Philadelphia banker; Edmund Stephenson, the Pfraident of the Home Savings Bank in New York: Francis G. Drake, the Cushier of the bank: Charles Buggin and Affred W. Bartlett. New York capitalists They claim that the affairs of the Company have been conducted in the interpent have been conducted in the interpent of Henry Villard, the New York banker.

fore Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue
Police Court this morning.

Max Warshauer, of 64 Gerry street, is employed in a sweat shop in New
York, and he was going among the
entires of Williamsburg looking for men
to take the place of strikers.

Joseph Rosenasser, of 20 Delancey
street, and Nathan Halbert, of 224
theriff street, New York, followed him
to prevent his hiring any tatlors, and
a fight followed in which beards were
pulled and faces scratched until the

"Captain of My Soul."

Captain of My Soul."

Fiscase cannot be taffied by volttion, but
Keeley's Bouble Chlorice will make will
power strong. Keeley institute, White Flaims

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## A SCRAMBLE TO BUY STOCKS. MR. GOFF ON WHITE SLAVERY. TURNED OUT TO DIE?

mand as Dividend Payers.

Up to 120 5-8.

The break in Whiskey and Chicago Gas just before the close yesterday, which little half-breed Chinese girl came up proves to have been simply a "scoop."

On advices from Chicago that the wife of William Glackner, became in Whiskey Trust had met with defeat in fatuated with Laundryman Charles Le the quo warrante case to the extent that of Mott street, and deserted her husthe old officials are not compelled to band. By Glackner she was mother of testify, a prominent bear operator pro-little Maggie Glackner, now five years catch "stop" orders.

The movement was not a success, and other daughter, this one by Lee. this morning the sellers seemed only too anxious to cover their shorts. The widow claims she was formally married and the point of one had lacerated the defeat was costly and many bank ac- to Lee and lived with him in Mott right lung counts were depleted, for with the deeverything eise began to boom.

A Discharged Employee's Affidavit as the regular dividend payers. Rumors While the trial was in progress the

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banker.

The Chancellor stated that when the case came up in Newark on June 18 he would arder the postponement of the election if the pelitioners could prove to him that the Company was not being properly managed.

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TO SET A FIRE. Low-Price Shares as Much in De- He Orders Two Children Removed Blaney Said to Be a Victim of from Chinatown.

the Doctors.

An alleged selling into slavery of the whole stock market, before Recorder Goff this morning. A needed to smash the stock, hoping to old, and a pretty, golden-haired tot. Four years ago she gave birth to an-A few years ago Glackner died, and his

cline in Whiskey and Gas at one end | For three days this week Quong Ton, verything eise began to boom.

a Chinese merchant, was on trial before
the morning were along there was
the Recorder charged with having asproperly while in their care. a perfect rush to buy, in which the low-priced shares were fully as prominent jury yes erday found him not guilty.

as the regular dividend payers. Rumors having been current that the Susque-hanna & Western had been corralled by the Delaware & Hudson, and that the coal combination had got a foothold in Reading, the anthracite coal shares fairly beomed.

It is stated that powerful banking interests have several important railway deals in contemplation and are buying in anticipation of a further rise when the matters now a secret become public "Amazing". "Amazing" "Amazing".

A connect any? Want is that I way, a seri, a siave of the lowest mursia."

The child was then committed, and when led away Mrs. Glacken made a desperate effort to reach her, screaming and fighting, but the golden haired little one was hurried away, crying as if her little heart would break, while the woman fell to the floor in a swoon. She was carried into an ante-room and was resuscitated by the good women of the Rescue Band.

Agent Jenkins, on another visit to Chinato wn, found at No. 55 Mott street Annie Lee and brought her to court. Little Katie has all the Mongallan characteristics, and was arrayed in rich Oriental robes, looking like a Chinese Joli.

Mr. Stocking said he learned the child

Oriental robes, looking like a Chinese doll.

Mr. Stocking said he learned the child had been sold for \$4\$ to a Chinese merchant named Chu Yen Ying, of \$5\$ Mott street. Mrs. Glackner denied this. She said Mrs. Ying, who had no children, loved Katie and adopted her. Mrs. Ying was the Chinese lady to whom she intended to give Maggle.

Lawyer Joe Moss contended that Mrs. Ying was a worthy person, but the Recorder wanted evidence from the Society's agents before he would consent to the commitment of either child to Mrs. Ying.

the commitment of entact the commitment of entact Ying.

The children were removed to the Society's room, where they played together ontil an artist appeared and made sketches of them. The final custody of the little girls will be determined tomorrow morning by Recorder Goff.

Attorney Joseph Moss says he is sure he can retain possession of the child for his client, the mother, or for Chu Yan Ving its guardian. Attorney Joseph Moss says he is sure he can retain possession of the child for his client, the mother, or for Chu Yan Ying, its guardian.

The mother of the child has offered to give it into the custody of some woman interested in the Chinese.

The missionaries of the Chinese Mission on Doyers street, near Pell, say that they know the mother was regularly married to the Chinaman Quint Lee.

Little Maggie Glackner, the pretty white child, was taken to St. Ann's Asylum in accordance with Recorder Goff's order.

CALLED, BUT DIDN'T KISS HER

Davidson Tells of One Visit to Mrs.

Thompson.

Thompson.

Co-respondent George P. Davidson reumed his place on the witness stand this morning when the suit of Frederick Justice Welde Restores Mrs. Lynch's W. Thompson for an absolute divorce from his wife, Mary, was resumed in the City Court, Brooklyn.

From Davidson's own testimony it has closest intimacy with the Thompson family, especially Mrs. Thompson. Mr. Pearsall finished his main cross-

examination of Davidson yesterday. tant, and was relative to the sojourn at Atlantic Highlands in 1885.

firm, two of its employees had stripped her flat of the furniture during her absence last Monday. Mr. Pearsall brought out the fact that Mr. Davidson was with Mrs. Thompson

Mr. Davision was with Mrs. Thompson in April 182 in the made out of a mode in the trial, and the folish in the fol alone the entire day when he arrived

m 1886.
Mrs. Teasdale said that Mr. Hagen-buck told Mrs. Thompson in her presence that he saw nothing in her conduct with Mr. Davidson that would asi Mr. Thompson in getting a divorce.
Hagenbuck has testified that he perped into Mrs. Thompson's room. She was bressed very scantly. Davidson was in the room.

The injuries of Mrs. Teasdale's testi-nony was a rehash of former testimony diven on the trial Mrs. Mary E. Dibble, mother of Mrs. hompson, was the next witness. She Thompson, was the next witness. She is sixty-five years old. She told about the advent of Davidson to her nouse as a boarder in 1887. She called Davidson "her boy" or "Davie."

She said she and Mrs. Thompson frequently Rissed Davidson.

The case is still on.

### SHE WAS A UNION SPY.

EIGHT MEN ARRESTED.

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\*\*Williamsburg Police Suppress Small-Sized Labor Riot.\*\*

The police of the Lee avenue station. Williamsburg, were called upon last night to suppress a small-sized riot at Broadway and Gerry street. As a result of the raid eight men were up before Justice Goetling in the Lee Avenue

\*\*Interval Arrivation of Harris Murder Prame, Gets Drunk on Her Pension. Mrs. Kate Cronte, of Harris Murder Prame, Gets Drunk on Her Pension. Mrs. Kate Cronte, of Harris Murder Prame, Gets Drunk on Her Pension. Mrs. Kate Cronte, of Harris Murder Prame, Gets Drunk on Her Pension. Mrs. Kate Cronte, of Harris Murder Prame, Gets Drunk on Her Pension. Mrs. Kate Cronte, of Harris Murder Prame, Gets Drunk on Her Pension. Mrs. Kate Cronte, of Harris Murder Prame, Gets Drunk on Her Pension. Mrs. Kate Cronte, of Harris Murder Prame, Gets Drunk on Her Pension. Mrs. Kate Cronte, of Harris Murder Prame, Gets Drunk on Her Pension. Mrs. Kate Cronte, arrested ten days also on complaint of Mame Shields, of 65 East Fifteenth street, on a charge of assault, and whose stories regarding her knowledge of Butler Harris's marriage delives caused some excitement among the police, was rearrested at 2.5 o'clock this merning. Her story implicated "Billy" Flynn and a man she knew as "Mike." dervise caused some excitement among the police, was rearrested at 2.45 o'clock heard of, and at last decided to take Hood's

Harlem Hospital Neglect.

He Died in Another Hospital.

Dr. John S. Thacher, of the Presbyterian Hospital, made an autopsy day on the body of William Itlaney, who died in the institution yesterday He found death was due to cerebral hemorrhage caused by concussion of the brain. Several ribs were broke

Hospital doctors are to blame for hi

was taken to the Harlem Hospital. An hour later some one in the hos-pital telephoned to the station that the patient was all right. "It's only a little scalp wound," was the message, "send

he was arraigned in court charged. Two hours later he appeared at the home of his brother-in-law, John Dooley, at 315 East One riundred and Fifth street, and his sister nearly fainted at the sight he presented. Blood was

### CALLED ON THE JUDGE.

"The plaintiff in this case has guilty of a most audacious piece of im pertinence," said Judge Giegerich. "He called at my house last night and wanted to see me about this case. It

GETS BACK HER FURNITURE.

Instalment-Bought Goods. to-day, ordered the manager of a Third

been shown that he was on terms of the avenue furniture firm to restore the fur-Mary Lynch, of 161 East Ninty-ninth street, on her paying \$7.50. She bought the goods on the instalment This morning Gen. Barnum questioned him as to certain matters reserved on the direct. The evidence was unimpor- although she had promised to pay the

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 12.—The District Court has granted Mrs. Julie A. Boles of California, a divorce with \$75.000 almony from Richard Johnson Rules a wealthy initing man of this city on the ground of described. Mrs. Clara Foirs, the female lawer of San Francisco, appeared for the complainant.

"Dot" Sonwell Has Another Fit. "Dot" Sonwell, the snake charmer, has had another fit. It occurred at the corner of Mulberry and Houston streets at \$.30 o'clock this morning She was talking to a man, when she suddenly fell to the sidewalk. An ambulance took her to St. Vincent's Hospital.



Her story implicated Samaparilla. I was soon able to sleep at night "Billy" Flynn and a man she knew as and my nerves became quieted. After I had used three bottles I felt much better than ever before,

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## JUNE SALE. Great Reduction in Prices.

Boys' Plain and Fancy Ladies' Sailors, Straw Hats.

Flat and roll brims, very nicely finished. Sale price, 25° Cheap at 48c.

Blaney's relatives say the Harlem

tion in front of 288 East One Hundred and Fifth street on June 5. He was under the influence of liquor, and had cut his head severely by a fall. He

your patrol wagen and lock him up. Blaney was taken to the police statio and locked up all night. The next day he was arraigned in court and dis-

Fifth street, and his sister nearly fainted at the sight he presented. Blood was dripping through the bandages on his head and he complained of pains in his side. Frequently he vomited blood.

"He told me he had been to the hospital, but they only examined his head, tied it up and sent him back to the station-house," said Mrs. Dooley to-day. He grew worse, and last Saturday he left home intending to go to Rocseveit Hospital. He was found later on the doorstep of 62 East Sixty-first street and taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he died yesterday morning.

Surgeon Garry, of the Harlem Hospital says he is positive Blancy had only a scalp wound when he was received in that institution.

Plaintiff Senger Called a Grossly

Impertinent Man. The suit of Emil Senger for absolute livorce from Helen Q. Senger, which was adjourned yesterday on account of the alleged illness of the defendant was called by Judge Glegerich in Courf Common Pleas this morning.

Justice Welde, in the Harlem Court

niture which it had taken from Mrs.

## Don't Get Excited

Was what the doctors told me, and they said



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A material saving effected by going out of your way just a little. You spend 5c car far to visit us, but the saving is many

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Good Stockings, pair, 42c. Ribbed Vests. Over 3,000 dox. Ladles' 15c. ribbed Balbriggan Vests, shaped; Ladles' 17c. ribbed Balbriggan Vests, ribbon run, shaped; Ladles' 17c. White Ribbed Vests, some shaped, others ribbon run; Ladles' 19c. fancy ribbed Balbriggan Vests, shaped. Ladies' Cotton Hose, fast black, russe shades, gray mixed, brown mixed, fancy mixed and balbriggan, such as are usu-

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Second floor-three elevators
1,000 PIECES FANCY TENNIS FLANNELS that have never been sold below
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### Elegant 20-inch Swiss All-Over Em-broidery, very fine, 5°c. yard. 35° Yard. Housefurnishings.

Maria Vincenza Brante, a pretty, black-eved Italian girl, nine years old, who sells papers in Park Row, has disappeared. She lived with their uncle at 22 Cherry street. He has appealed to the police to belp him find her. She left her home yesterday afternoon.

Evidently people know good things when they see them, judged from the constant stream of people to our housefurnishing department.

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Carlsbad China Ice-Cream or Berry Set, bandsome; decorated, 13 pieces, per set, 49c. Gilt Bronze Frame, Extension Spring. 50 feet Standard 3-ply Hose, complete, with Spray Nozzle, ecorated Fount and 14-inch decorated Dome Shade to match, with 30 cut-glass \$2.69.

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2 50 Beating Gloves.
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40c. Trilling Spoons.

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1 500 Paschall Jackets.

1 00 Baschall Mitts. This is a genuine File Sade.

3. 00 Hunting Knives.

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2. 00 Hocycle Bells.

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1. 50 Raseball Gloves.

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5. 00 Leather Bells.

50c, Leather Bells. A large assortment of hoats, fishing tackle cut'ery, porketbooks. Haze, travelling bags clothing, chess, dominoes, chafing-dubes and general athletic and sporting goods.

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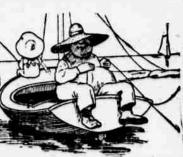
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